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TERMINAL CIGAR STORE

NENANA B-8

Nenana News, October 14, 1916
Andy Hoey of the Terminal Pool Rooms, fell from a scaffold while at work on his building and was injured.

Alaska Citizen, January 8, 1917.
Andy Hoey has sent word from Nenana that he has resigned his position as territorial game warden. Mr. Hoey is well and widely known through the interior country, and was working in his fourth year on the job which he has just quit.

Alaska Citizen, September 24, 1917.
NENANA BUSINESS NOW IN NEW HANDS.
By a deal consummated yesterday, Mrs. Maude Bishop disposed of the Terminal Cigar Store and Pool Room at Nenana to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline. The business was established in the early days of Nenana, and since that time has grown to considerable proportions. It includes a number of rooms over the store. Mr. and Mrs. Cline will conduct the business along the same lines as has Mrs. Bishop, including the Nenana agency of The Citizen. The monetary consideration involved in the deal was not made public.

Nenana Daily News, June 18, 1919.
TERMINAL HOTEL IS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
By a deal put through yesterday, Harry Davis, formerly of the Arctic Pool hall, took over the interest in the Terminal held by Mrs. Maud Bishop and will henceforth be the joint owner of the place with Andy Hoey.

The necessary transfer was made and duly consummated last night and Harry's beaming smile welcomed the patrons of the Terminal that morning.

Mrs. Bishop, who was largely responsible for the success of the Terminal started business in Nenana long before the town was laid out and lots were sold, in partnership with Andy Hoey.

Their first place of business was a tent on the waterfront, from which they moved to the present building and gradually worked it up to its present proportions. Mrs. Bishop put in much hard work from the very beginning and was at all times very obliging in catering to the wants of her patrons, as a result of which the Terminal enjoys a very large trade among the people of this town and district;

Having now relinquished the cares of the joint management, which she ably carried out, Mrs. Bishop intends to take a well deserved rest and will, in all probability, leave for the Outside on one of the early boats this summer.

She expects to first visit her hold home in Ohio, after which she will venture to Seattle to look after some valuable timber lands which she owns on the Washington coast. She will remain in Nenana for a few weeks, taking it easy and visiting her friends.

Nenana Daily News, June 23, 1919.
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Mrs. M. Bishop and Andy Hoey, under the firm name of Bishop & Hoey, owners of the Terminal Cigar Store, has

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

This issue was fun. Besides the usual coverage of old Alaska token issuers, we have some interesting modern items - a mint error of our 25th anniversary of Alaska statehood medal; a Nenana medal, perhaps for high school graduation; a die for the Juneau A-67 trade dollars; and an original flier for the N.C. Co. 1967 commemorative tokens.

The ownership of the Terminal Cigar Store in Nenana seems to be a bit of a mess, with the Terminal Cigar Store, Terminal Pool Hall and the Terminal Hotel intermingling in the Nenana newspaper articles.

On eBay, an ARRC $1 token surprisingly sold for an opening bid of $550. A Board of Trade maverick that could be from Skagway, Nome or whereever realized over $200.

The Peerless Cigar Stand sold on eBay just a few minutes ago. When it appeared, I remembered Ron Benice questioning the attribution to Alaska. I can't prove a negative. I do not believe this is a Juneau token. I searched this on the LoC, and came to the conclusion that it is from Tacoma, Washington. You can read about this on page 63. I pulled a previously planned article to get this into this issue. Wish I had done this a month ago. I do not wish to imply that the seller did anything wrong.

The Alaska lots in our May 8 auction are found at the end of this issue. The full auction is also being sent to those of you who get the PDF by email. If you would like the printed auction, please let us know.

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PRICES REALIZED

Selected prices from eBay.

Anchorage, Cheechako Tavern, 12½¢, B-11bV	11.50
Ft. Yukon, Ft.Yukon Hotel, 25¢, B-4a	16.50
Homer, Homer Club, 50¢,B-2a	110.49
Hoonah, Hoonah Pkg. Co., 5¢, B-1a	46.00
Hoonah, Hoonah Pkg. Co., 10¢, B-1b	20.50
Hoonah, Hoonah Pkg. Co., $1, B-1e	41.00
Hyder, Bungalow, 25¢, B-2a	10.45
Juneau, Peerless Cigar Stand, B-60.1	1,136.11
Ketchikan, Abercrombie's, 2¢, B-1a	5.50
Ketchikan, The Hub, 25¢, B-19a	5.99OB
Ketchikan, Northern Bus, one bus fare, B-T4bII	14.50
Ketchikan, Northern Bus, one bus fare, B-T4c	21.50
Palmer, ARRC, $1,B-1f	550.00OB
Seward, Northern, 12½¢, B-8bIII	21.50

Skagway/Nome, Board of Trade, 12½¢, B-4f/B-8h	217.50
Skagway, (2) BPOE, no denom., B-2 a+B	22.50
Valdez, Copper Block Buffet, 12½¢ I/T, B-4b	49.71
Standard Alaska, took check (2021 page 76)	255.00

OB =Opening Bid; NB = No Bid; RL = relist; R = Reserve; RNM = Reserve Not Met; W = withdrawn BIN = Buy it now; BOA = Best Offer Accepted; DNS = Did Not Sell; SUP = sold, unknown price. FTR = see For the Record.

SALCHAKET TRADING POST

Nome Daily Nugget, June 23, 1913.

Fairbanks, April 4 - William Munson, the Salchaket roadhouse man, startled the people of Fairbanks today by driving into the city behind a half grown moose hitched to a Yukon sled. He has been training the moose for the past few weeks and now has him fairly well broke to travel, though sometimes bucks and occasionally balks.

The moose is an eight-months old calf and was captured last spring in the Salchaket by the Indians. They brought the calf back home and Mr. Munson purchased if with the intention of taming and making a pet of it.

TERMINAL CIGAR STORE, ***cont.***

this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All accounts owing the said firm are payable to either Mrs. Bishop or Andy Hoey, and all debts owed by said copartnership are payable by Andy Hoey and Harry Davis, successors to Bishop & Hoey, who will conduct the business after this date.

Dated at Nenana, June 18, 1919.

Mrs. M. Bishop
Andy Hoey
Harry Davis

Daily Alaska Citizen, Fairbanks, July 23, 1919.
BRING THE CASH SAY NENANAITES
Nenanaites Prepared to Cover all Fairbanks Bets says Hoey

If Fairbanks fans are confident that the local team can bring home the bacon from Nenana in the approaching series,(Baseball) *the Nenana fans are equally confident of their own team's ability to cop the series. In fact the Nananaites seem to be a little afraid that they won't get action.*

Yesterday Manager Charley Beam, of the local club, received the following wire from Andy Hoey, of the Terminal Cigar Store at Nenana.

"Nenana, Alaska, July 21
"Chas. Beam, Fairbanks
"Bring your loose silver. Every one paid off here now. We will cover all you bring that we win the series.
"Andy Hoey"

When the local fans were wised up to the message, the first signs of life in sportdom were shown. To them it reads like a fairy tale, and for fear that there might be some mistake, or a shortage of coin on the Nenana market, they got Mr. Beam to send Andy a standby signal. In fact so much money was in sight that the Fairbanks manager wired Mr. Hoey as follows:

"We only use silver to pay for pool games. Bringing gold to cover Nenana bets. Dig deep in your old socks."

Some of the boys were in favor of wiring Nenana to set aside any thing above a cool thousand dollars for the series, but it was finally decided to see if the lower river fans were really anxious and then produce the wherewithal.

Down at Beam's the fans are signing up a list to buy, or charter a boat big enough to take everyone who wants to go. If the deal goes thru it won't cost anyone more than ten iron men, and the womenfolks will only have to write their "Mary Janes" on the list of the club's.

Nenana Daily News, October 11, 1919.
Mrs. Maude Bishop, formerly interested in The Terminal, now has an apartment and rooming house on Second Ave., Seattle. Recent arrivals from the Outside say the house is filled every night.

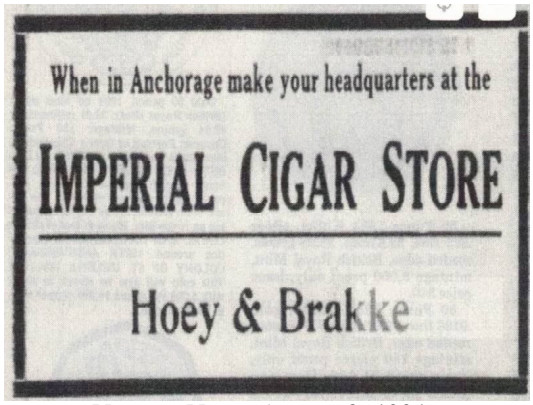
Nenana Daily News, October 21, 1919.
O'CONNOR BUYS INTO TERMINAL, HOEY LEAVING.
...consummated late yesterday afternoon, was the sale of a half interest in the Terminal poolhall property and business to Joe O'Connor of Fairbanks, Andy Hoey retiring from the firm, heretofore known as Hoey & Davis.

The retirement of Mr. Hoey came as a surprise to Nenanaites, as it was not generally known that he intended to dispose of his interest. In fact, it was not certain that sale would be made until Mr. O'Connor arrived in Nenana Sunday, prepared to close the deal. And immediately after the papers were signed the new partner was on the job, where he was kept busy the grater part of the night receiving congratulations of his many friends. Joe has lived in the north nearly all his life and knows practically everybody in Nenana. He doesn't need an introduction...he appreciates the manner in which he has been treated here, as one of the owners of the Terminal, in which he has been interested since the establishment of the house on May 26, 1916, before there were any buildings in Nenana.

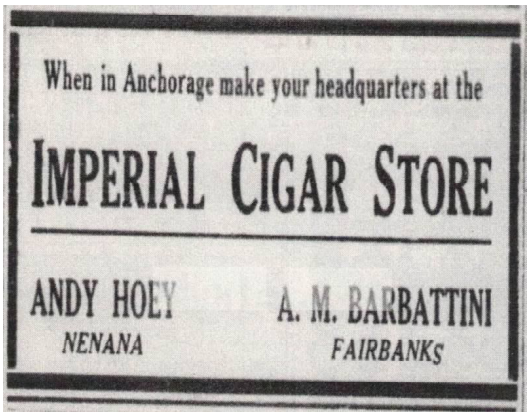
As presently constituted, the ownership of the sourdough establishment presents a strong combination, both Harry Davis, who entered the firm in the early summer, and Joe O'Connor being thoroughly conversant with the business and each having a wide circle of friends.

Nenana News, May 10, 1921.
Anchorage has the appearance of a rather lively town -- do not believe it is good for very long, though. Maude Bishop, who used to be in the Terminal, has just opened a ladies' furnishing store and she is surely doing business. She has the very latest things and her prices are reasonable.

TERMINAL CIGAR, cont.



Nenana News, August 2, 1921.



Nenana News, October 25, 1921.

Nenana News, July 8, 1922.

Andy Hoey advises The News that he has acquired a half interest in the Arcade, one of the finest cigar stores in Anchorage. He recently disposed of the Imperial, owned by himself and Theo. Brakke, to acquire the interest in the larger business enterprise.

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JAMES MERVYN

LANSING CREEK,, YT B-1

Daily Alaska Empire, Juneau, July 16, 1938.

The pioneer Mayo, Y.T., firm of Binet Brothers, including the store and hotel, has been purchased by James A. Mervyn, sourdough Lansing Creek trading post operator.

NENANA ICE CLASSIC

In 1997, we had the above medal made. They were to be presented to high school graduates in Nenana. We had additional medals made in 2005, 2010 and 2019, I think totalling 425.

This interesting medal walked into the store at just the right time to run with the Nenana article. It is 24mm, weighs 5.9 grams, and tests for .900 silver. Sorry, but no other information.

In comparing the two medals, one has to think that the small medal, with the word "Congratulations" served the same purpose as the medals that we had made.

And while we are at it, here are a couple more medals featuring the Nenana Ice Classic.

PEERLESS CIGAR STAND
HENRY BERRY
JUNEAU B-60.1

As with many names, Henry Berry is not that uncommon. Surprisingly there are a few in the LoC when I search the Alaska newspapers. There is a Henry Berry that is the President of the San Francisco Seals baseball team in the Pacific Coast League. Henry and Frank Berry took the train out of Skagway heading for Dawson on March 14, 1900. Presumably these are brothers, perhaps associated with Clarence Berry the mining magnate when he was mining in Dawson. There is a Henry Berry in Fairbanks, again perhaps associated with Clarence Berry.

Then there is Henry Berry of Douglas and Juneau.

Douglas Island News, January 20, 1904.
Mr. Henry Berry, who has been quite sick for the past week, was taken to the Juneau hospital last Monday evening.

Douglas Island News, January 25, 1905.
Mr. Bellview, a cigar maker, came up on the Farallon last week to accept a position in Henry Berry's cigar factory.

Douglas Island News, April 8, 1908.
Mr. Henry Berry, proprietor of the Douglas Cigar Factory and the manufacturer of the celebrated Henry Clay cigars, left on the Jefferson for a pleasure trip to the Sound and to California.

Douglas Island News, March 16, 1910.
Patronize home industry. In purchasing a cigar call for a Pioneers' Favorite or a Golden Belt. Henry Berry makes them and they are up-to-date.

Douglas Island News, May 29, 1912.
Henry Berry has decided to locate in Juneau.

Alaska Daily Empire, Juneau, April 10, 1916.
OLD UNION DOCK GIVES AWAY
...tore out part of the floor of Henry Berry's curio store and cigar store.

This is the last mention of Henry Berry's cigar store. From this point on, it is Henry Berry's Curio Shop. He runs daily line ads in the Alaska Daily Empire:

Just received white and old ivory beads - prices reasonable. Henry Berry.
Ivory beads at Henry Berry's Curio Shop.

So what are we to make of an ad in the Tacoma Times, Tacoma, Washington, December 28, 1911?

FOR SALE - THE PEERLESS CIGAR STAND, stock and fixtures at right prices. 1019 Pacific av. Henry Berry.

Was Henry Berry maintaining a cigar stand in Tacoma while in the cigar manufacturing business in Juneau?

Henry Berry was manufacturing the Henry Clay, Pioneer's Favorite and Golden Belt while in Douglas. One would think if there was any connection to the Peerless Cigar Stand, one of the brands he would be making (or selling) would be Peerless. There is no mention of the Peerless Cigar in any of the Alaska newspapers. The only connection I see between the two is that they were both getting out of the cigar business. I view this as a coincidence, as much as two cigar sellers having the same name.

While I rejoice with the discovery of a previously unknown Alaska token, I am saddened when I have to advocate for a token to be delisted. I believe this is a Tacoma token. I would be elated to be proven wrong.

The Pioneer
CIGAR FACTORY
HENRY BERRY, Proprietor
SPECIAL BRANDS:
Pioneers' Favorite
Golden Belt
Made of the Choicest Imported Tobacco
DOUGLAS : ALASKA

Douglas Island News, March 16, 1910.

HUGH DAY
DOUGLAS B-14
TENAKEE SPRINGS B-3

DOUGLAS
POOL ROOM
Coughlin & McKenna, Proprietors
CIGARS, TOBACCOS AND SOFT DRINKS
A pleasant place to spend an evening—The boys are always welcome.

Douglas Island News, January 27, 1909.

Douglas Island News, June 9, 1909.
Robert Coughlin has sold his interest in the Douglas Pool Room to McKenna Brothers.

Douglas Island News, July 21. 1909.
McKenna Brothers have sold the Douglas Pool Room to Hugh Day.

Douglas Island News, March 2, 1910.
The News has no desire to wrong anyone. After listening to the complaints of a number of citizens about the evil consequences of allowing boys of tender years to engage in card and pool games, the editor of this paper made some suggestions, intended to warn the guilty ones of the error of their ways. No names were mentioned. Come now H. Day, who conducts the Douglas Pool Room, and says that in so far as he is concerned, no such business is allowed in his establishment. Such things as he has for sale he sells to all comers, but signs displayed in prominent places warn the minor that he is not allowed to engage in games of chance. Mr. Day was gentlemanly in his actions and perfectly fair in his statements, and we sincerely hope that nothing in the article --which was written with the best of intention-- will injure him in any way. The News has no desire to be a knocker.

Douglas Island News, March 15, 1911.
(Fire in Douglas)
A story and a half building, owned by Hugh Day, and occupied by a Japanese barber shop and pool room.

Douglas Island News, May 10, 1911.
Workmen began this morning clearing away the burnt ruins for a new building for Hugh Day. The new structure is to have a frontage of fifty feet, and George Brown has the contract.

Alaska Sourdough, Douglas, September 8, 1911.

Douglas Island News, August 28, 1912.
Mr. Hugh Day went over to Tenakee on the Georgia, Sunday. He will open a pool room at the hot water metropolis.

Douglas Island News, November 27, 1912.
Mr. Hugh Day and son, Joe, will leave Douglas about the last of the present month for Tenakee, where they will reside...and will operate a pool room and lodging house.

Douglas Island News, January 29, 1913.
Huge Day will leave about the first of the month for Tenakee. Mr. Day is taking a stock of goods with him and will conduct a fruit store and pool room in that popular health resort.

Alaska Daily Empire, Juneau, July 25, 1913.

Alaska Daily Empire, Juneau, March 16, 1914.
A business transaction was consummated Saturday between Huge Day of Tenakee, the owner of the Day building, whereby that property was transferred under least

HUGH DAY, CONT.

to Cassle B. Secrest, who will move his City Bar into the center room of the building now occupied by Emil Fisher. ***(Douglas B-16).***

Douglas Island News, January 6, 1915.
Hugh Day Dies
Died, in Douglas, Alaska, at the Weyerhorst hospital, on Thursday, December 31st, Hugh Day was a native of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, aged 53 years.

Hugh Day came to Alaska when about 21 years of age and first settled in Killisnoo. He afterwards carried mail from Juneau to the interior by way of the Taku, and endured many hardships. He went to the Klondike with the big rush, located a valuable claim, but lost it through an unfortunate speculation. He returned to Douglas, suffered a loss of his property in the big fire of 1911, but afterwards rebuilt, and few year ago moved to Tenakee springs.

When about 17 years of age, he was severely injured in a street fight by a blow on the head. From this he never fully recovered and in later years it gave him considerable trouble. Last week his head was bothering him and he decided to come to Douglas for an operation. He reached town on Wednesday evening, walked into the hospital, was taken with convulsions on Thursday and died.

Deceased is survived by a son, Joseph Day and by a nephew, John L. Day.

Huge Day was a pioneer, brave, patient, and endured great suffering without a murmur.

TILLICUM CLUB

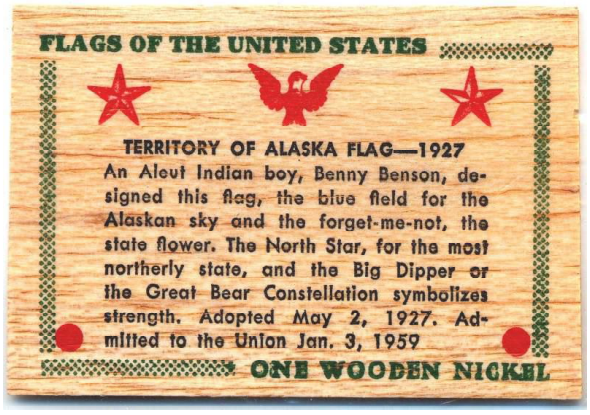
TENAKEE B-5

Douglas Island News, October 9, 1907.
The Tillicum Club is a recent addition to the utilities of Tenakee Hot Springs. This club is comfortably located in a good warm room, supplied with chairs and tables, books, papers and magazines, and generally there are a few congenial spirits to join in a social game of solo. The Club will prove an attraction.

Alaska Daily Empire, Oct. 18, 1921.
Tenakee, Oct. 16 - "Long Sam" Strader, old-time master of ceremonies for dances in Southeastern Alaska, when it was wild and woolly, officiated at the dance held here last Saturday night at the Tillicum Club. About 20 couples attended and "Long Sam" called several square dances in the gold old way like when alaman left could be purchase for four bits a throw. A four-piece orchestra furnished the music and the dance continued from 8 in the evening until some time the following morning.

TENAKEE AFFAIRS DURING THE PAST WEEK
Alaska Daily Empire, Juneau, January 17, 1923.
Mr. and Mrs. Haikka arrived last week from Cordova. Mr. Haikka will open a barber shop at the ***Brunswick Pool Hall.***

FLAGS OF THE UNITED STATES - "SYMBOLS OF LIBERTY"


FLAGS OF THE UNITED STATES
TERRITORY OF ALASKA FLAG—1927
An Aleut Indian boy, Benny Benson, designed this flag, the blue field for the Alaskan sky and the forget-me-not, the state flower. The North Star, for the most northerly state, and the Big Dipper or the Great Bear Constellation symbolizes strength. Adopted May 2, 1927. Admitted to the Union Jan. 3, 1959
ONE WOODEN NICKEL

Don Duncan reports that this was a set of at least 16 different flags. Issued in 1976. Black, red and blue printing, 75mm by 50mm.

REALLY COOL "SADDLE STRIKE"

In 1984, we had the Crown Mint make 1 oz. silver medals for us celebrating the 25th anniversary of Alaska statehood. Seeing this piece on eBay made me run into the back room to be sure we had the dies for this medal. We do. That means that the piece we illustrate here is over forty years old.

It is a "saddle strike." On the first strike, a planchet was only partially between the dies (1). The second strike (2) was made with the first planchet not fully ejected, and a second planchet entering between the dies and being struck. The two planchets overlapped. At this point, it appears the whole unit was ejected from the press.

The illustrations at the top show the overlapping as the planchets would have been between the dies.

The illustrations at the bottom show the results of the strikings when the pieces are separated.

The seller on ebay is jennysamrich.

HUGE HUNK OF STEEL!!

This is a steel die used, we think, for injection molding. It is the die/mold for one side of the plastic trade dollars issued in Juneau for the Purchase Centennial in 1967. Similar items were also issued in Anchorage. We would love to see contemporary news accounts on these.

We believe the die is sitting inside a collar and is about 51mm. The overall diameter is 4 inches (about 102mm).

If you look closely, you can see that the die is cracking at about 12:00 and 3:00. The one at 3:00 on the die (9:00) on the token actually runs into the die face and there may be plastic tokens exhibiting this crack.

This die will be offered in our May auction, included with this newsletter.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL COMPANY 1867-1967 COMMEMORATIVE "TOKENS"

On the following page is an original advertisement for the commemorative tokens issued by the Northern Commercial Company to celebrate the Alaska Purchase Centennial in 1967. Only the $1 is pictured.

The ad states that they are "authentic as to size, shape and material." This is not correct. The original tokens were die struck aluminum. These tokens are made of a cast base metal. The $1 is gold colored, while the 50¢ is silver colored.

It Ain't Legal But Sure Was Handy to Have

In an endeavor to find old-time and authentic merchandise to stock their country store at the Centennial Exposition in Fairbanks, Northern Commercial Co. personnel uncovered many interesting and unusual items.

The search extended, not over practically all Alaska where the company has been operational, but almost the entire United States. Perhaps not the least unusual item discovered was a coin collection representative of the company's private currency in use when barter was the order of the day with gold and raw furs the trade media.

This coinage was in use from no one knows exactly when, until approximately World War II. It was mostly confined to the remote, lower Yukon River stations, where the import of currency from outside sources was always something of a problem.

This "N.C. money" was somewhat on the order of the "Made Beaver" which was the commercial medium of the Hudson's Bay Co. — and who at this late date can say this is not where the idea originated.

Coinage was in twenty-five cents, ("two-bits"), five dollars and one dollar denominations. The smaller pieces were round, the larger octagonal, possibly for purposes of easier identification among the native clientele.

Nomenclature of all coins is identical. On the obverse side, raised letters stipulate: "Payable in Merchandise Only, Northern Commercial Company, Lower Yukon Stations, Five (one) Dollar (s) In Trade."

On the reverse side is to be read: "Good for Merchandise On Hand At Present Time Only."

Because 1967 marks the Centennial years of both the State of Alaska and the "N.C.", the company's log-built store at the Alaska 67 site is selling souvenir reproductions of this "money." It is authentic as to size, shape and material, but the reverse side bears this stipulation "No Longer Good For Merchandise. Authentically Reproduced for Centennial 1867-1967."

N.C. "MONEY" — Until approximately World War II the Northern Commercial Co. had coinage of its own which was used mostly at lower Yukon River stations. In commemoration of its own centennial, the company has had a selection of these "bingles" struck and they are being offered for sale at face value at their old-time log store on the Alaska 67 Centennial grounds at Fairbanks.

Open daily 9:30 to 6, Friday 10 to 9

Always plenty of free parking

Second and Turner

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL
1867 - 1967 Company

ITEMS FROM THE ARTICLES

ALASKA

25th Anniversary, 1 oz. silver, numbered. We only had 100 numbered. **100.00**

ANCHORAGE

Set of 3 plastic trade dollars, 1967PC **10.00**

JUNEAU

Set of 3 plastic trade dollar, 1967PC **10.00**

NENENA

Dog Mushers/Ice Classic, set of 1 oz silver and bronze (bronze toned). **90.00**

Nenana Valley Sourvenir Dollar, 1972, CN **5.00**

As above, Sterling Silver, **76.00**

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.

$1 "reproduction," 1967 **8.00**

50¢ "reproduction," 1967 **10.00**

OTHER MEDALS & TOKENS MT. McKINLEY NAT'L PARK

ALASKA
McKINLEY PARK COMPRISES 9030 SQUARE MILES
MT. McKINLEY 20,320 FT. ELEVATION HIGHEST PEAK IN NORTH AMERICA
NORTH TO THE FUTURE

Souvenir Medallion, CN **5.00**

As above, sterling silver **76.00**

GOLD DISCOVERY

Gold Panner/Gold Dredge, 1972, copper **10.00**

as above but with gold in pan **25.00**

We believe that these two medals and the Nenana Valley souvernir Dollar were issued by a coin club at Clear AFB.

MODERN BAR TOKENS

ANCHORAGE

American Legion Post 1

Set of 6 with American Flag, 5,10,20,25,40¢, $1. rwb on white plas. 39mm **20.00**

Jack Henry Post, one drink, alum & brass, 33mm **12.00**

As above, gold on soft blk plas. drink **8.00**

As above, gold on soft blk plas. 1 coming **8.00**

As above, wht on hard blk plas. drink **7.00**

As above, wht on hard blak plas. 1 coming **7.00**

American Legion Post 28

50¢ and $5, red and blue alum. **5.00**

50¢ only **1.00**

1 drink, alum. 32mm **5.00**

American Legion Post 29 Muldoon Post

1 drink, 1987, alum & brass,32mm **10.00**

1 drink, wht on rd plas, 32mm **5.00**

AMVETS, Thomas P. Carroll, Post 2

Black on yellow, 39mm **5.00**

White on soft green plastic **10.00**

Annarae's, good another day, 9/5/89 (4 dif). **20.00**

Cabin Tavern, (7) different. (5) blk on white, (2) blk on red. Premium, well, draft, call **35.00**

Carpentier Lounge, (6) different, red, white, blue; drink, beer, from a friend. **30.00**

Carousel Lounge, Drink, metallic red on blk. **8.00**

Cross Roads, (9) differen **40.00**

Homestead Lounge, drink, wht on red, 28mm **5.00**

Hideaway Club, (5) different. Drink **25.00**

Las Vegas Club, $6, brass, 40mm **10.00**

Polar Baar, (4) different, beer, well, premium call. **25.00**

Sportsman's Club, $1, wht on grn, 39mm **8.00**

Temporary Affair, (3) different, beer, call, premium **15.00**

VFW

10252, drink, grn alum. 32mm **5.00**

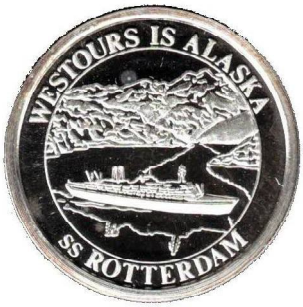
1685, (4) different, drink **20.00**

Westerner Bar, drink, wht on red, 39mm **8.00**

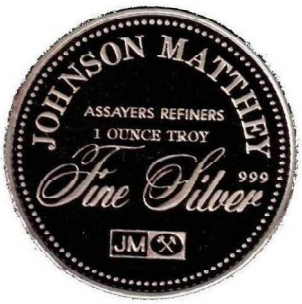
PRICES ARE PLUS POSTAGE. WE WILL SHIP ON APPROVAL AND YOU CAN PAY UPON RECEIPT, ADDING THE ACTUAL POSTAGE TO YOUR INVOICE.

25TH ANNIVERSARY OF STATEHOOD ONE OUNCE SILVER - $90 EACH

Here are a few one ounce silver medals, part of the lot of over 200 mentioned in lot 295 of the auction. We bought these at the peak of the market at over $100 each! Price is valid until silver hits $90 again.



Westours: three "DAM" Ships!



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May 8, 2026.

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ALASKA TOKENS & MEDALS

ESTIMATE

285 **Alaska Tokens: Bethel,** Olsen Bros., 25¢, 50¢ and $1. B-3,a-c, three pieces. 25.00

286 **Alaska Tokens: Gambell,** Reindeer Commercial Co., 1¢ to $1, B-1 a-f, six pieces. 40.00

287 **Alaska Tokens: Ketchikan,** "P" (Pioneer), 10, 25 and 100 points, B-1, a-c, three pieces. 25.00

288 **Alaska Tokens: Noorvik,** Cooperative Store, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and $1, B-1 b-e, four pieces 40.00

289 **Alaska Tokens: Savoonga,** Reindeer Commercial Co., 1¢, 5¢, 10¢ and 50¢, B-1a,b,c,e 4 pcs 25.00

290 **Alaska Token: Sitka,** R Witz, 5¢, B-17a 65.00

291 **Alaska Tokens: Teller,** Commercial Co., 5¢, 25¢, 50¢ and $1, B-3 a-d 40.00

292 **Big Hunk of Steel.** This is a steel die used for injection molding (we think) the plastic trade dollars issued in Juneau for the Alaska Purchase Centennial in 1967. Similar items were also issued in Anchorage. This die is for the obverse, with the dog musher and "Good for One Dollar in Trade**."** The die is about 51mm and is set in a collar that is about 4 inches. The whole assembly weighs over four pounds. There are die cracks at 12:00 and 3:00. A great collectible. See photo on page 67. 200.00+

293 **Kentucky Fried Chicken Silver Ingots!** Set of three ¼ oz. ingots issued in 1981: moose/ Alaska map; Grizzly/Alaska Flag; Dall Sheep/Mt. McKinley, all with a tiny portrait of Colonel Sanders on the animal side. So many questions. Why? Why only 3? Why so popular? Truly an odd set. 3/4 ounces of silver total. 100.+

294 **Anchorage Fur Rendezvous 1 oz. Silver Medals.** Set of six includes: 1986 beaver; 1987 wolf; 1988 puffin; 1989 mountain goat; 1990 totem/eagle; and 1991 killer whale. All in Capital Plastics type holder. Also included is a silver an bronze set from 2000 (fireworks) in its original case. All by the Alaska Mint. Seven ounces of silver. 630.

295 **Official State of Alaska 1 oz Proof Silver Medal,** 1989. The first year of issue, made by Alaska Precious Metals. I remember in 1989, we did not purchase any of the proofs because there just was not much difference between the Proofs and the Proof-Likes examples. The only discernible differences was that the Proofs had a plain edge while the Proof-Likes had a reeded edge. We recently purchased three 1989 medals (in a lot of over 200 Alaska 1 ounce silver medals) and this one jumped out at us. It must have been one of the early strikes from the proof dies. The other two were Proof and Proof-Like, but the second Proof shows why we did not pay a premium for Proofs when they were issued. Only 1,700 Proofs were struck and this must be one of the better examples. 200.00

296 **Official State of Alaska 1 oz. Proof & Proof-Like Silver Medals,** 1989. These are the "other two" mentioned in the previous lot. Two pieces. 200.00

297 **Official State of Alaska 1 oz. Proof Silver Medal,** 1992. This was the first year that the Alaska Mint had the contract. Only 3,457 were struck, the lowest until 2009 when the mintages started to drop. Very popular with the Eagle's head on the obverse. 125.00

ALASKA MEDALS & COLLECTIBLES

ESTIMATE

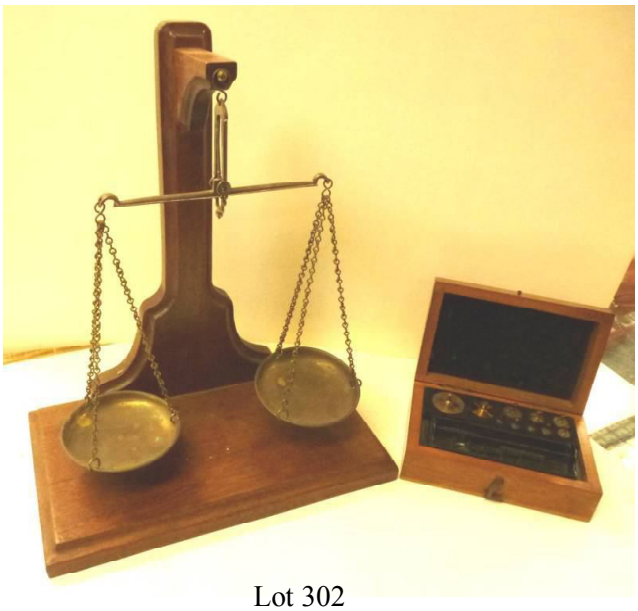
298 **(4) Kinross/Ft. Knox 1 oz. Silver Medals.** The mine issued medals to note milestones in their history/production. Included here are: 2006, 10th anniversary, 3 million ounces with gold dredge; 2011, 4 million ounces, pouring gold; 2016 20th anniversary, 7 million ounces showing gold bars; and 2021/2022, 25th anniversary, 8.8 million ounces with massive excavator and huge dump truck. All have gold relief except the 2016 which is total gold plated. Also included is a gold relief, 1 oz. silver medal from **Sumitomo/ Pogo** which is down by Delta Junction, no date, depicting gold bars. We believe these four from Ft. Knox make a complete set. A total of five ounces of silver. 475.00

299 **Alaska Sterling Silver Medal Surprise Package.** Offered here is an assortment of sterling silver Alaska medals. All we will tell you is that this package contains 5.71 troy ounces of sterling silver, equal to 5.28 troy ounces of pure silver. Well, OK, there are seven medals. But that's all we are saying. 400.00+

300 **10K Gold Alaska Charm.** This 1 inch long charm has a pick and shovel laying on top of a flat gold nugget. The nugget casting is done very well and looks like the real McCoy. The total weight is .078 troy ounces which works out to .0324 troy ounce of gold. A very neat charm we seldom see. 225.00-300.00

301 **Collectible Books,** both by Ernest Gruening, both from the Judge Andrew Kleinfeld collection. Gruening was governor of the Territory of Alaska from 1939 to 1953 and U.S. Senator from 1959 to 1969. *"Many Battles"* is inscribed to Andrew J. Kleinfeld. *"State of Alaska"* has Judge Kleinfeld's address label. Both books have their dust jackets, but the one on *"State"* is a bit frayed. Both books have sticky notes and tabs indicating Judge Kleinfeld's point of interest. Judge Kleinfeld was appointed to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in 1991. He was based in Fairbanks. Very popular books with a great provenance. 100.00+

302 **Antique Hand-held Gold Scale with stand.** This gold scale is made of steel, and the cross arm is 6 inches across. The pans (3 inches in diameter) hand from chains that are 6 inches. The overall height of the scale is about 9 inches. The scale hangs from a custom stand that is 12 inches tall. Included is a brass weight set in a wooden box with (10) brass weights from 1 gram to 100 grams, and (7) assorted aluminum mg weights. A very nice set for display in a home library or office. See photo. 150.00+



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